NUMBER 41.

The Guterprise.

Published Every Wednesday

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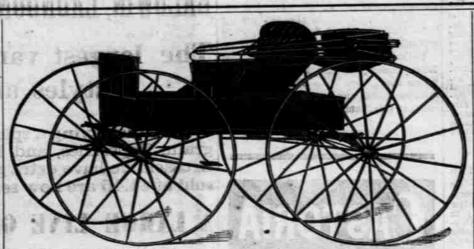
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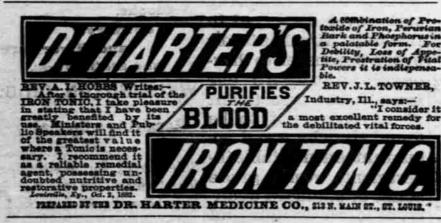
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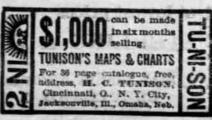
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THE REALTH JOURNAL, MILWAUREE, WIS-



BID ME GOOD-BYE. Bid me Good-byel No sweeter salutation

That God will hear.

THE DISAPPOINTED HEIR.

An expert in physiognomy would have found no difficulty in classifying the two men, Richard Hanley and John Lalor, as they sat eying each other suspiciously, and, from time to time, glanced furtively about as though distrusting the very walls. The first, he would have told you, was as unmistakably a villain of the higher class as the latter was of the lower.

"You must remember," replied the other, "I haven't received the money

the risk run, ought to be a ... Come, I must have at least ed dollars, Dick—a mere trifle, you must own, to a man just come into

maining. As yet it is only a case of 'mysterious disappearance.' How am I, let alone others, to be assured that Mark Pennington is dead?" "Haven't you my word for it?" broke out Lalor, bringing down his fist; "and by Jove no man shall dispute

"I don't dispute it; but for Heaven's sake speak lower. I only meant—"
"Besides," pursued Lalor, not heeding the apology, "if you want proof, there it is." Hanley inspected a costly gold watch which the other took from his pocket and laid on the table.

"So you robbed as well as—"
"Murdered him," added Lalor, supplying the word at which Hanley
baulked. "Why, not make the "Why, not make the most o

a bad job?"
"What did you do with the—"
Again Hanley hesitated.
"The body?" suggested Lalor.
"Threw it into the bay. The tide has carried it far enough by this time."
For some minutes Richard Hanley was ellont seeming buried in reflection. was silent, seeming buried in reflection "Well," interrupted the coarser ruf-fian, "what about the hundred I've asked for?"

"I have no money at present," was the answer, given quietly. "Come here to-morrow night, and I'll see what can Lalor. "If you and I quarrel it won't be well for one of us!"

When John Lalor had gone, carrying with him the watch, Richard Hanley's face was a study. The look of malicious cunning it wore was simply diabolical.

"I must get rid of that man," he muttered, "or submit to incessant blackmailing." That very night a secret communication

tion set the police on John Lalor's track. His character was such that it needed but a word to do this. He was caught and searched, and on his person was found a watch bearing the son was found a watch bearing the

found floating in the water, gashed with wounds which left no doubt that his death had been the result of foul

play.

By the recent death of an unmarried brother a year or two his senior, Mr. Pennington had fallen heir to a large fortune. He might now have made bold to avow his love for Sylvia Melroth, the rich merchant's daughter; but an estrangement had grown up between them because Mark fancied that Richard Mallen and the longest lever in the animal economy. them because Mark fancied that Richard Hanley's attentions were preferred in that quarter to his own. And with the double purpose of 'seeking relief from the sorrow caused by his brother's death, and distraction from the pangs of jealousy, he was on the eve of departing on a foreign tour at the time of his sudden disappearance.

Richard Hanley had the entree to society, for he was by he means ac-

society, for he was by no means accounted such a villain as we have introduced him to the reader. It would, as already intimated, have required an expert in physiognomy to penetrate the disguise of his smooth, hypocritical face. He was Mark Pennington's second cousin and nearest surviving back again.

"Well, I should say so!" answered the grocer, pulling out a stack of brooms and selecting several. "Look at that, and that, and that. Can't find any better brooms, can ye?" The woman took each broom separately, gave it a peculiar twist and set it back again. second cousin and nearest surviving relative; and when the news of Mark's murder came out, many were the con-gratulations showered on Mr. Hanley apropos of the great wealth to which

He became a favorite, now, with Mr. Melroth, to whom he opened his mind on the subject of Sylvia. But when Mr. Melroth broached the matter to his daughter, she gave way to a shower of tears—partly, no doubt, through sor-row for poor Mark's memory, and partly from indignation at Richard Hanley's assurance—for she had always as cor-dially liked the one as she had despised

After many evasions and prevarica-tions, John Lalor came out with a story so strange and improbable that it re-moved from the minds of all the last shred of doubt as to his guilt.

It was that he had been instigated by Richard Hanley to remove the only obstacle between himself and a rich estate, by the crime of murder. This crime he protested he had not committed; but instead had seized and over-

powered the man he had undertaken to assassinate, whom, after robbing him, he had afterwards dragged to a place of secret confinement, from which he had purposed releasing his prisoner as soon as he had secured the promised reward from his employer, by convincing the latter that he had performed his agreement.

But when asked to reconcile this action of the second his employer, by convincing the latter that he had performed his agreement.

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But and Triounc.

Stowe hold her in such reverence that some of them apparently think that she wrote the Bible. Her little grandson, at the age of five, swinging on a neighbor's gate, was reproved by his mother.

But when asked to reconcile this action of the second his agreement. owered the man he had undertaken to Post and Tribune.

But when asked to reconcile this account with the discovery of the body.

Lalor could say nothing; and a search of the place in which he alleged he had concealed his victim, revealed nothing to corroborate his incredible statement. count with the discovery of the body, Lalor could say nothing; and a search of the place in which he alleged he had concealed his victim, revealed nothing to corroborate his incredible statement. As for the part of it implicating Han-

A Democratic Platform. ley, that was set down to sheer de-

pravity.

John Lalor was tried, found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. Everybody said he would confess at the last moment; and Richard Hanley, whose presence poor Sylvia was forced to tolerate occasionally through stress of parental authority, was waiting to draw a sigh of relief as soon as the drop fell. One day Mr. Melroth's door-bell rang. Of the servant who came to answer it, a handsome young man, who stood on the threshold, inquired for Miss Melroth.

He was invited to enter, and asked The New York World has laid an egg out of which it expects to hatch a Demcratic President next year. It is in the shape of what it calls "a short platform," and the newspaper hen is so much delighted over the production that it performs the cackle solo every day and prints the platform over again. This is it:

whisky is a luxury of the choicest kind, but is it to be taxed? That would be

oor Democratic doctrine to preach in

2. "Tax inheritances" -- for whose ben-

ers. The proprietor of the World probably would not consider \$10,000 a large

income, but there are men in his em-

ploy who would reckon one thousand dollars a large income. This plank rests upon nothing at either end.

4 "Tax monopolies"—yea, drive them out of existence. A grocer com-plains that his rival has a monopoly of

the trade in butter. Tax the rival. A Congressman complains that his colleague has a monopoly of the appointments. Tax the colleague.

all the goods from a shipping house. Tax

that nobody with sufficient means cares

—but what corporation is not "privi-leged?" There is always a privilege to do the work for which a charter was

granted. Here, again, we need a defi-nition. The words sound well but do

expressman grumbles be another man with a wagon car-

Tax internations.
Tax iarge incomes.
Tax monopolies.
Tax the privileged corpor.
A tariff for revenue.
Reform the Civil Service.
Punish corrupt office hold.
Punish vote-buying. "None," was the answer, "but tell her a gentleman wishes to see her."
When Sylvia Melroth appeared and her eyes fell on the comely visitor, with an exclamation of mingled surnia," says the World, "can stand on this platform," which is perhaps true, assuming that they can stand anywhere. "It is short," continues the World, "but there is room on it for everybody," which also seems to be true for the prise and terror, she staggered back and would have fallen but for the ready arm which came to her support.

The next moment, as she looked up, all fear had departed from her eyes, which were filled, instead, with tears short platform has no meaning. Let us take up the paragraphs seriatim: 1. "Tax luxuries—certainly; but what are luxuries? To the Maine Democrat

of joy and love.
"O! Mark, I believed you dead, and
it almost broke my heart!" she mur-

ably a villain of the higher class as the latter was of the lower.

"Now that the thing's done," said Lalor, in his coarse, brutal way, "isn't it about time I got something on account?"

Lalor, in his coarse, brutal way, "isn't kept many days a prisoner, bound hand and foot, but finally managed to escape count?" and foot, but finally managed to escape on the day of Lator's capture. Then he kept himself concealed till that rascal had suffered all the terrors of the law but the very last, and till the state of Sylvia's heart had been thoroughly tested; for, through a trusty friend, Mark had kept himself advised of all that passed.

Of course Lalor escaped the gallows; but both he and Richard Hanley underwent the highest penalty allowed for conspiracy.

onspiracy.
"But about the finding of the body?

the reader will ask. That was another of Hanley's tricks.

As before explained, Mark Pennington's brother had died not long before ton's brother had died not long before his own disappearance. The two were singularly alike; and by secretly ex-huming the body of the dead brother, and disfiguring it with wounds, Richard Hanley was enabled not only to furnish the evidence needed to perfect his own spacession but to complete the case succession, but to complete the case against John Lalor, of whom it was his purpose to be rid.—N. Y. Ledger.

slaughter of hogs and a beef, and had hung the beef against a pile of lumber to cool off or freeze. A catamount (the Indian name in New England) crept out in the night to get a piece. In pulling down the quarter of beef he upset the pile of lumber, which came down with a frightful noise, and he spot. I saw the tracks in the snow there was not a mark between them; i did not measure the distance myself, but a man did, and I believe correctly. The first jump was up hill, thirty feet; the second, horizontal, to a large rock, fifty-four feet; the third, down hill, seventy-two feet."

A leap of thirty feet perpendicular to the branch of a tree, or a forty-foot plunge after a fatal shot, and falling ead almost at the hunter's feet, have been repeated until the veracity is not questioned, and after making all possible allowance we must acknowledge there is not a creature living whose lear

needed but a word to do this. He was caught and searched, and on his person was found a watch bearing the name and identified as the property of Mark Pennington, a young gentleman of wealth, whose mysterious disappearance had excited much attention within the past few days.

Of course Lalor was held on suspicion, which ripened into conviction when it was announced shortly after that Mark Pennington's body had been found floating in the water, gashed first, jumping from the third, and so in succession to the last, which adds its force after the whole coil is flying from the outside base of all. And this is prerisely the case in the panther's leap. hips, while the great posterior muscles through the Achilles tendon and over the longest lever in the animal economy, add the last impetus to a body already shooting ahead like an arrow.—Forest and Stream.

Her Use for a Broom.

"Have you any good brooms?" asked a woman in a Woodward-avenue grocery store the other day.
"Well, I should say so!" answere

ately, gave it a peculiar twist and set it back again. "They're all kind of loose-jointed. want a broom that won't fall to pie the first time you use it. I've had dozens, and there ain't one that the handle don't get loose, and the straws come out, and the whole thing go up just when you want it most," and she just when you want it most," and she stopped for breath.
"Tis kind of aggravatin'," said the

grocer, sympathetically. "I 'spose you want one that can peg out the corners and fetch the cobweb "You don't 'spose I want this ere broom to sweep with?" asked the woman, fiercely.
"N-o-o, no, ma'am, cat may be."

"Nary a cat."
"O, I see you keep a dog!"
"Not much, and I don't want it for the house. I keep a carpet-sweeper; I've only one use for a broom; I've got a cantankerous, pestiferous, obstrepol ous husband and the only subdooin in

flooence I've ever known him to give in to was a broom and its got to be a good one. Do you sell them cheaper by the dozen?" a sensational steamer. It attracted at-tention first by its immense size, then The man said that he did not, and she selected one and set it aside. - Detroit by its use in connection with the Atlantic cable, and now the English papers say it has been purchased by a company interested in the American fresh-meat dead-meat warehouse station in one of the large ports on the south coast of England.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

We have doused a cat in the horse-pond of that city for the bone-pit of six Chinamen."—Toronto Globe.

-When the postal clerk in the post office at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, postmarked a letter addressed to Saskatchewan Territory, the other day, it exploded, blowing the stamp out of his hand and tearing the letter in pieces.

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

—The San Francisco Call has a delicate way of putting things. In speaking of the troubles of a deceased gentlemen, it says: "His roving inclination induced him to borrow a Government mule."

The Parties,

Time passes rapidly. In six months Congress will meet and by that time we will be in the midst of preliminary skirmishes preceding the great political battle of next year. The selection of Presidential candidates will be a ques-tion of immediate practical interest, and public opinion will perhaps have cen-tered on a few men as the ones from whom the ultimate choice will be made. Very little more than a year from now, the Republican National Convention will meet and we shall be fairly embarked in the campaign. It is extremely natural, therefore, that both parties should begin to think somewhat anx-iously about the need of harmony in their forces for the approaching con-test. In looking over the situation we see that either party must exercise considerable care to close up its ranks and bring out the full strength of its adherents. But it also seems, that in this re-

The Democratic camp is divided on one of the most important questions of the time; the tariff to it has proved a means of discord, and recent events by the Congressional tariff legislation of last winter will seek a revival and pos-sible reversal next winter, and there are some free-trade enthusiasts in the Kentucky. To the average New York Democrat water would be a luxury, or at any rate a very great rarity, and shall water be taxed? Luxuries cannot be Democratic party who will demand that, the Democrats having secured a majority in the House, the question shall be taken up again on its general merits. The wisest of Democratic efit? To help pay the National debt? For the use of the State? To swell the income of the county where probate is had? To benefit the treasury of the city, or town, or village in which the late owner of the property died, or in which the heir or devisee lives? This plank is not sufficiently make the country of the property died. leaders are seeing the danger lying in such action, and are now trying anxiously to devise a plan to keep this ugly business out of the House of Representatives at the approaching session, as being fraught with peril to their party. But the aggressors are determined and will insist on due consideraplank is not sufficiently seasoned to be plank is not sufficiently seasoned to be of any use in a working platform.

3. "Tax large incomes"—yes, but what is a large income? Twenty-five hundred dollars a year would seem a large income to a good many men—\$25,000 would seem a small one to other working of the World web-

tion of their requests.

The Republicans, in spite of man past differences, are in a much better condition. They also have their little closet specter, but it is not one caused by differences on the proper policy to cursue, but a quarrel, growing out of general differences, which, moreover, pursue, but a quarrel, growing out of general differences, which, moreover, are on the speedy road to adjustment. The contest between the so-called Stalwarts and so-called Half-breeds, which was the principal cause of the defeat last year, will be terminated. In New York and Pennsylvania, the twe States where this quarrel was hit. terest, this necessity is fully appreciated, and conferences and consultations to reach this end are now the order of the day. An improved primary election system is likely to be one of the results of this effort at harmany, ries all the goods from a certain shipping house. Tax the other man with a wagon. A commission man on Woodbridge street has a monopoly of the onion market some fine day. Tax him. A certain farmer has a monopoly of fine-wooled sheep in his county. Levy taxes on him. A stage-coach line has the monopoly of carrying passengers between two villages simply because nobody dares to risk the loss of money by puting another line on the route. Tax the and probably nothing is needed more than this. The value of such an outcome, for the restoration of peace and harmony, can not be overestimated. A great deal will, as a matter of course, depend on the selection of National candidates. If wisdom rules in the nominating Convention, and two men are nominated for President and Vice nt who stand above fact strife and are worthy representatives of true Republican principles, a sure guaranty will be obtained of oblivion monopolist. A railroad company has a monopoly of carrying passengers and reight across the State, for the reason for party quarrels, the birth of renewed harmony and unity of purpose, and to build a competing line. Tax the rail-road. Where is the taxing to end and who will know when the monopolists are all disposed of?

5. "Tax the privileged corporations" but what corporation is not "priviconsequently, the re-election of Republicans and continuance of a Republican Government.—Burlington Hawk

Ohio Republican Platform.

do the work for which a charter was granted. Here, again, we need a definition. The words sound well but do not seem to mean anything.

6. "A tariff for revenue" is the one thing upon which publicists of every shade of opinion on political finance are agreed. Whether considerations of protection shall come in alongside of the revenue is another question, and one which the World in its wisdom does not raise.

7. "Reform the Civil Service"—so say we all of us; but not by merely turning Republicans out of office and turning Democrats in. What sort of "reform" beyond this does the World have on its mind?

8. "Punish corrupt office-holders,"—which idea must have been suggested by the spectacle at Washington about these days, of a Republican Administration indulgingm an attempt to do precisely that thing. This is a good rule which, if enforced, would greatly trouble the party to which the World belongs. A good place to try it experimentally is New York City.

9. "Punish corrupt vote-buying" is also a good Sunday-school maxim, but it is calculated to cut off the Private about election time. It had better be left out of the World's platform.

10 "Punish employers who coerce their employes in elections." This is meant to tickle the ears of the ground-lings without having any real significance at all. No one who has watched the gourse of the Trade Unionists for the last few years can be under any great apprehension that the employe is likely to be coerced just at present.

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10 my the produce of the Trade Unionists for the last few years can be under any great apprehension that the employer is likely to be coerced on the private produce of the Trade Unionists for the last few years can be under The Ohio State Republican Conven tion, lately in session at Columbu adopted the following platform:

connected with poultry has come to connected with poultry has come to light in this city. A lady purchased a china nest egg some time ago at one of the stores which had a little wart-like prominence on one end, and the fowls now produce eggs with the same deformity. By manufacturing nest eggs of any desired shape it appears possible to make the fowls produce a fac-simile."

—A large collection of weapons and implements from the stone age in Japan has, Nature is informed, arrived in London. The collector, Herr von Siebold, is an official of the Austrian Embassy in Japan, and has resided for many years in the latter country. The collection embraces a large number of flint arrowheads, celts, axes, as well as numerous specimens of pottery taken from shell-heaps in various parts of Japan.

—The Great Eastern is bound to be a sensational steamer. It attracted attention first by its immense size, then

-The editor wrote it: "Toronto Odd-Fellows have endowed a cot in the hospital of that city for the benefit of sick children;" but the new compositor, who was not familiar with the scribe's chi-

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Virginia claims the oldest English —Virginia claims the oldest English church in this country. It is the old Friends church at Burton, and was built in 1632. An ancestor of Martha Washington is said to be buried in the church-yard.

—The monthly magazine of the Free Church of Scotland makes the number of Protestants in the world to be 120,000,000; of Oriental Christians, 80,000,000; of Roman Catholics, 200,000,000;

000; of Roman Catholics, 200,000,000; of Jews, 10,000,000; of Mohammedans, 175,000,000; of Pagans, 800,000,000.

The Principal of the Nevada City (Cal.) schools has given notice that any pupil under his charge who was known to indulge in cigarette smoking or in the use of tobacco in any form while in attendance upon or on the way to or from the public schools of that city should be forthwith expelled.

President Ewell, of William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Va., reports several students in the various nts of that venerable tion, and insists that its trustees do not contemplate letting the college—"the only one in the United States having a royal charter"-pass out of existe

rcises of the National Deaf-Mute lege, in Washington, a memorial bust of the late President Garfield was unveiled with appropriate cere
The bust, which arrived fro

The charge having been published in New York that the American Bap-tist Missionary Society's funds for ex-penditure in Burmah had been manipulated in the interest of officers of the society in this country, Dr. Murdoch, of Boston, Secretary of the Board, explains that whatever manipulation has been done was for the benefit of the so-ciety, and with the consent of the mis-

-When Parson Jones was asked by one of his parishioners if he didn't think some broad ideas interjected into his sermons would be more in conso-

—There is in Philadelphia an organization composed of some of the most prominent ladies and gentlemen of that city which is known as "The Public Education Association." The object is "to promote the efficiency and to perfect the system of education in Philadelphia by "The object is to promote the efficiency and to perfect the system of education in Philadelphia by "The object is to be a support of the ob delphia by attracting general attention to its errors and defects through appeals to the local authorities and to the legislature when needful, and through time be deemed expedient.-Philade

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-A Boston Sunday-school boy, when asked to stand up and "say his verse," did it thus: "Be not overcome of evil, but come it over evil with good."

Boston Transcript. -A case is on record where a barber and his victim were both happy. The former talked on without interruption and the latter was deaf.—Toledo Ameri-

—A solemn old scientist printed the fact that by bathing the feet in tepid water a man could double his circulation, and now all the editors are having tanks fitted to their office stoves .- N

—A lawyer, having gained a suit for a poor young lady, who was very ugly, she remarked: "I hae naething to pay you with, sir, but my heart." "Hand it over to my clerk, if you please; I wish no fees for myself," he said

-Colored doctor (wedded to no school)—"I think I wouldn't aggervate myself, Miz Jef'son. I don't think Mr. Jef'son critterkul; ef dar's no conges-Jef'son critterkul; ef dar's no conges-tion uv de eppydermis, an' reaction takes place in de spinal collum, he will convalescent himself so's to be about putty soon."—Arkansav Traveller.

—"I will send my Newfoundland Joe," wrote young Mr. Dude last week to the manager of the Westminster Bench Show, "and my carriage dog Ben. Also please enter me for the best blooded puppy; took the prize in St. blooded puppy; took the prize in St. Louis." The probabilities are that he has not yet discovered his mistake.—N.

-A romance of the period: A beautiful girl was about to be married to a bachelor seventy years of age, but very rich. On the eve of her marriage she learned that his wealth had been sud-denly swept away, leaving him a penni-less old man. Did the noble girl desert him in his hour of trouble? She did, indeed, and her parents belped her, too.

-Detroit Post. -"Don't you remember me?" say that I ever saw you before." "Why, don't you remember little Sammy Bamdon't you remember little Sammy Bambry, who used to steal your peaches and break your windows twenty years ago?"
"Why, certainly, I remember you now.
And I tanned your little hide for you when I caught you." "You bet you did. Ah, those happy days will never come again."—Chicago Tribune.
—Men's Stupidity: An old gentleman who had provoked the hostility of a fashionable lady whom he had known in boyhood, was asked by his wife what he had done to incur the lady's displeas-

ure. "Nothing at all," replied the in-nocent old man; "on the contrary, I was very cordial to her and spoke of the time when I used to carry her to school nearly half a century ago!" His wife threw up her hands in amazement, and murmured: "How stupid men are!"-

N. Y. Ledger The Block on the Suez Canal.

The Suez Canal has practically broken down with excess of business. When it was first opened, thirteen years ago, half a million tons of shipping passed through it. Last year the ships using the canal measured 7,000,000 tons, and The ditch which M. de Lesseps dug through the desert is incapable to ac-commodate this enormous traffic. Steamers are constantly being blocked, or go aground, or come into collision, or go aground, or come into collision, or in other ways suffer damage or detention by the narrowness of the chan-nel, the insufficiency of the sidings, or generally from the lack of adequate facilities for the conduct of this enormous and growing trade between Eu-rope, Asia and Australia. Under these circumstances, no practical English-man ever hesitates one moment at to what should be done. Monopoly has failed to keep pace with the demands of the trade. He will try competition, and accordingly it is to the